

JUST CLEANING

WHEAT FIELD SWIFT BY FIRE

LETHBRIDGE—Loss which may run into a couple of thousand dollars was caused on the farm of Joseph Maughan, eight miles south-east of Lethbridge, when fire swept a 320 acre tract of wheat ready for threshing.

A spark from a threshing engine was believed to have caused the blaze. Lethbridge firemen fought the blaze for over an hour before halting its spread. They managed to save all the buildings on the farm. Mrs. Maughan estimated the loss would have yielded 30 to 40 bushels per acre.

FIRST FREIGHTER DOCKS AT CHURCHILL SATURDAY

CHURCHILL—First boat to arrive this season, the freighter *Wentworth*, docked at this northern Manitoba port early Saturday during a heavy fog which shrouded the shores of Hudson Bay.

Excellent weather and only a small amount of ice in the water enabled the *Wentworth* to arrive. Captain Graves has made six trips to Churchill since 1930 and expects to make another voyage this year.

After discharging her cargo of glass mining supplies and imported liquor, the *Wentworth* will load wheat for Europe. She is scheduled to leave on August 18.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. C. Cressman returned last week from a holiday trip to Spokane.

Paul Greenan of Calgary was a Carbon visitor Saturday.

Miss Elvira Alf, who has been visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alf, left on Friday morning for Calgary on her way to Portland, Ore.

Ted Schmidt reports catching a six pound pike on a perch line at Pine Lake on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. McNeill of Calgary were Carbon visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards returned Thursday evening from a holiday trip to Spokane and Western States.

Mrs. S. Stoen and daughter of Calgary are visiting in Carbon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dolphin.

Mrs. L.G. McQuade returned to her home in Calgary Tuesday after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane.

Miss Estella Alf, who graduated from a two-year normal school at Sioux Falls College, So. Falls, South Dakota, has been visiting in Carbon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alf.

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VOLUME 18; NUMBER 29

DUCK AND GOOSE SEASON TO OPEN EARLIER IN THE SOUTHERN PART OF ALTA.

Boundary to be Two Miles North of Town

An announcement from Ottawa, pronounced as August 13, states that the boundary of the shooting season in 1939 for migratory birds. Under the new regulations there will be three divisions in Alberta this year with the opening of the season opening on September 15th being set on the north of township 29, which is about two miles north of the Village of Carbon.

The opening dates, as given in the Ottawa dispatch, are as follows:

Alberta—North or right bank of the Athabasca River (going down stream) open season for ducks, geese and Wilson's snipe, mid-day September 7 up to and including November 7.

Between above described line and north boundary of Township 29 in Ranges West of Fourth and Fifth Meridians, open season for ducks, geese and Wilson's snipe, mid-day on September 15 up to and including November 15.

South of north boundary of Township 29 in above described ranges, open season for ducks, geese and Wilson's snipe, mid-day September 29 up to and including November 29.

LONG YEARS AGO

August 16, 1928

The first frost of the season occurred on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Batsch has just completed the erection of his Blacksmith shop, between Ch. Nash's store and Olive Ross, Garage.

Miss Lottie McEwan arrived in Carbon Friday from Ireland, and will make her home in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gordon and family have returned from a six weeks' visit with relatives in the East.

Miss Ella Neher and Mr. Ernest Betcher were married at the German Baptist Church on August 9.

Hall was reported around Trochu and Beiseker on Sunday, Jacob Hoff, Jacob Becker and the Metzger boys report 90 per cent damage to crops on August 2nd.

BIG OIL STATES CLOSE WELLS

AUSTIN, Texas.—Broad hints other states would follow the lead of Texas and order oil production halted, came Monday in the wake of a drastic 15-day closing order affecting virtually all the 87,600 wells in the largest oil producing state in the United States. The Texas action, effective immediately, follows five days' protest among producers disturbed by sharp cuts in the price of crude posted by purchasing companies.

W.A. BRAISHER ACTING AGENT FOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

W.A. Braisher of Carbon is again acting as agent for the Carbon Employment Service of Canada during harvest season. Any farmer wanting men, or men wanting jobs are asked to give their names to him.

It is pointed out that the Government has not set a scale of wages for harvest work, but that the wages paid is entirely an arrangement between the farmer and the hired man.

CUTTING OF WHEAT HAS COMMENCED ON MANY FARMS IN THE DISTRICT

Expect Good Yields of Wheat on Summerfallow

Wheat cutting commenced in the Carbon district this week and many of farmers now have considerable grain in stock. The warm weather has helped the grain to mature and it is expected that cutting will be fairly general by the first of next week.

Some farmers report that wheat did not fill as well as last year, but good yields are still expected on most of the land.

Wages are about the same as last year, about \$3.00 per day being paid for stocking, and \$1.50 per day for threshing.

There appears to be plenty of help in the district at the present time, although it may be difficult to get men when harvest is in full swing.

Machine agents in town report a heavy demand for small combines in the thousand dollar range, and the Cockshutt agents, Garret Motors report a heavy demand for about 15 machines. Jas. Flaws, Massey Harris dealer has taken orders for eight combines and other customers. The agents have also signed up a few farmers for the light combines.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Corner Clothing has constructed a tie and sock bar in their store. Cornelius Freeman was the carpenter.

Among the Carbon people attending the circus in Calgary on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws and family, and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and family, Bill Cameron and Wilfred Skerry.

The case of Ross Fraser and two Calgary cattle buyers was heard in police court, Carbon, on Tuesday of this week. It is alleged that some time ago Fraser had asked \$30 for a steer. The buyers thought it too much, and left, but returned a week later when Mr. Fraser was away, and told Mrs. Fraser that the price agreed on was \$20. They then took the steer. When Mr. Fraser learned of the deal he immediately laid a complaint against Const. F. Amy, with the result that a charge was laid and the case heard here Tuesday, and subsequently dismissed for lack of evidence.

LEASEHOLD SYSTEM FOR ALBERTA IN OPERATION

A leasehold system has replaced the homesteading of Alberta crown lands, and the new system came into effect on August 2nd.

The leasehold system was authorized by legislation passed at the last session of the legislature and H.O.E. Tanner has completed final regulations for operation of leaseholds, as follows:

The new legislation provides for the granting of agricultural leases of not more than 320 acres to persons who do not own any farming land. The leases will be for a 20-year term and are renewable for the same time limit.

No rent will be payable during the first three years immediately following granting of a lease. Thereafter there will be payable annually during the balance of the first term of the lease a one-eighth share of the crop or crops grown on the land and no share will be payable in any year in which the average yield is less than five bushels to the acre.

One-half the monies realized by the sale of any share of crop will be payable by the department of lands and mines to the municipality in which the land is situated, the monies to be proportioned among various taxing authorities.

The rent payable for the first renewal of the lease will be fixed by the minister and any addition renewals will be subject to rent payable by the provincial cabinet.

Surveyed provincial lands are available in three areas. One extends from the C.P.R. main line north to Flat-cush, being bounded on the east by the Calgary-Edmonton C.P.R. right-of-way. The second area is in the St. Paul north-east of Edmonton. The third is in the Peace River country.

E.M. BROWN IS CHOSEN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE IN DIDSBURY CONSTITUENCY

Well Attended Meeting of Unity-Minded Electors

Meeting in Acme on Friday afternoon, August 11, 85 delegates and as many visitors, gathered under the Unity banners to elect an independent candidate to oppose the Government at the next provincial election.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of P.J. Rock, member of the County Council, and delegates' credentials were handled and checked by Mrs. Kerns, and Messrs. A.B. Claypool and J.S. Earle.

Three names were placed before the nominating convention, i.e., E.M. Brown, Ames; P.J. Rock, Drumheller; and C.E. Reiber, Didsbury. In the vote that followed E.M. Brown of Acme was finally elected to represent Didsbury riding at the forthcoming provincial election.

Mr. Brown, who is a well known local figure, addressed the meeting on the principals of Unity and its aims and purposes and stressed that the object of the organization was to complete it was shown that the aim of the organization was not only to defeat the present Conservative government, but also to form a help-like government for the province, under an outlined program.

Delegates were present from all but four of the polling divisions in the riding, and a strong organization has been formed to support an independent candidate, who will have no party ties, and who is pledged to support progressive measures.

Mr. E.M. Brown, the nominated candidate, who is well known in the riding, having been Reeve of the Norquay Municipal District for the past five years. He is known for his fairness in public matters and will not feel that he can receive considerable support through the constituency which he is pledged to serve.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Wilfred Poxon Jr. of East Coulee was a Carbon visitor this week and returned home Monday evening.

Charles Graham, who suffered a heart attack on Sunday, is around again.

A number of residents of town and district spent Sunday at Pine Lake and good fishing was reported.

Miss Molly Malone visited last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, prior to leaving for the coast where her parents now reside.

Gordon and Donnie May have returned to their home in Coronation after spending the past three weeks in Carbon.

Cliff Hood, who was relieving in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal during the absence of Mr. Downey on holiday, has returned to the city.

Miss Marion and Elaine Torrance left Saturday for Coronation where they will spend a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Downey and family returned Saturday after spending the past three weeks on a holiday trip to Winnipeg and other Eastern points.

The Cubs enjoyed a picnic in the Carbon park on Friday.

Mrs. R. Heath and son Jack returned Monday from Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin and family returned to Carbon last Tuesday from a motor trip to Kelowna, B.C.

Mrs. Zona Fairbairn, who has been holidaying in Carbon for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Calgary.

Miss Caroline Wright returned Monday from a two weeks' holiday spent at the Pacific Coast.

Johnson Hart arrived Saturday from Nova Scotia and is looking after the harvesting of the crop on the L.R.H. farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws and family, and Mrs. Harvey and family spent Sunday visiting with friends west of Sundre.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid and Harold Wise motored to Brooks Saturday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skerry family. They returned to Carbon Sunday night.

VALLEY ACES DEFEAT THE BUSINESS EAST EAGLES

The strong Beiseker East Flyers football team went to defeat on Monday night when the Carbon Valley aces won in a close game with an 8-7 score.

Following were the team line-ups:

East Flyers—Albert Garbo, C. Suel, T. Beckhold, W. Hill, A. Hill, E. Tetz, E. Chandler, F. Grabo, and M. Dick.

Valley Aces—Norman Crimmon, T. Schmidt, Albert Gieck, David Gieck, Elmer Wolf, Johnnie Decker, Warner Gross, Bake Failer, Carl Beck.

HENRY IRWIN OUTLINES WORK OF P.F.R.A. AT THE U.F.A. CONVENTION

The Didsbury District U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Association meeting in the Acme Hardware hall last Tuesday was well attended. The main guest speaker, Donald Cameron, from the Department of Extension, of the University of Alberta, who is conducting a summer short course at Banff gave a most interesting description of the building up of the Rural Adult Education study by groups, from material which could be secured at the University, for the forming and carrying out of co-operative enterprises.

E.P. Foster, M.L.A., gave an outline of the Marketing act and spoke briefly on Hal Insurance.

Some questions were asked re the Marketing Act, but no action taken at the meeting. The Convention asked in a resolution that more financial backing be put behind the Hal Insurance plan so that methods of collection be not so drastic on the insured.

Henry Irwin of Carbon gave a very clear outline of work done by the A.I.A. under P.F.R.A., and said that because of the dry weather, the soil for soil conservation, pure bres, free grass seed, etc., had been extended to the territory including the Old Palliser Triangle, so our entire Didsbury District would be eligible. As South Eastern Alberta had not used up half the money appropriated for the purpose of doing so, the resolution was unanimously adopted that be done and the Board made arrangements to get the District Surveyor to a meeting directly after harvest for such a purpose.

Stanley Ramsay arrived back in Carbon Saturday after spending the past five months in the Caribou gold fields in B.C.

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GEAR OIL, 5-gallon drum \$4.75
GUN GREASE, No. 11, per 100-lb. drum \$9.50
GUN GREASE, No. 88, per 100-lb. drum \$11.50
AXLE GREASE & CUP GREASE, per lb. 10c

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1 Wallis Tractor \$185
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Royal Visit Demonstrated Essential Spirit Of Unity Existing All Over Canada

The visit of King, George, and Queen Elizabeth to North America has been accounted a tremendous success for many reasons and in Canada it is hailed with enthusiasm as a unifying force in the Dominion. Their Majesties stopped at more than 60 cities and towns, including the capital city of each of the nine provinces, and the effect was to maintain everywhere uninterrupted interest in the tour that lasted a month.

Commenting on the visit, Premier Thane Campbell of Prince Edward Island said: "Canada's unity should receive a great stimulus from the fact that every province has shared in the reception of our common King and Queen." Premier John Bracken of Manitoba said: "Nothing in our history has so absorbed and unified the nation's thinking as the visit of our King and Queen."

"The visit has demonstrated that, despite sectional differences, there is an essential spirit of unity extant throughout the entire Dominion and that Canada has proceeded much further along the road toward nationalhood than most of us had appreciated," said Premier W. J. Patterson of Saskatchewan.

Only in the future will the full effect of the 9,000-mile journey across Canada and into the United States be weighed and assessed, but the outstanding fact now is that the King and Queen were given a heart-felt welcome in every sector they visited.

Commenting on this editorially, the London (Free Press) said: "Under the magic of the royal presence, the visit has been, for the time being at least, a unifying force in the political life; the remedy may not be complete or lasting, but there is still magic in the King's presence."

Discussing His Majesty's hope, as expressed early in the tour at Ottawa, that the visit would give Canadians a deeper conception of their unity as a nation, the Edmonton (Alberta) Journal said the royal tour had accomplished wonders in preparing the way for a manifestation of the unity so greatly desired by the King. The Journal added: "What he has had to say in urging the need of this upon his Canadian subjects cannot speak too deeply into their minds."

The French language papers in Quebec province had many tributes

for their Majesties. "The King and Queen have given rise to a strong current of sympathy for themselves and their family," said the Quebec (Evenement-Journal) "French Canadians will never forget them and the words of love they said for them."

As to the royal visit to Washington and New York where the King and Queen were given a tumultuous welcome, the Saint John (New Brunswick) Telegraph-Journal said it "promises to intensify forces which will change the destiny of nations."

The visit had "driven the dictators and their manufactured scares into the shadows," the Telegraph-Journal remarked. War news disappeared from the front pages and business was decidedly improved.

The Kingston (Ontario) Whig-Standard said humanity seemed to have been given a new hope by the Washington welcome. The Ottawa Journal looked for "things far greater than pacts and treaties, more lasting than promises and agreements."

Dictators of Europe had not been listening and observing, remarked the Winnipeg Free Press which asked: "Do they sense the significance of the occasion and the common ideals and hopes of feeling that drew the people of the British Commonwealth and of the United States together?"

After four days in the United States, their Majesties met renewed enthusiasm on their return to Canada. They entered French-speaking Quebec province the second time and then the provinces of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

Canada's farewell was a memorable event. The King and Queen sailed from Halifax on the liner Empress of Britain. Their Majesties spent an impressive day in Newcastle, the Empire's oldest colony.

Except for nine nights as guests at scattered points, the King and Queen had been on a continuous royal tour. They did not appear more than slightly tired at any stage of the tour.

Their interest in new sights and new faces never wavered. As the Empress put out to sea from Halifax, they made three appearances on the bridge to answer persistent cries. They could look down at a tour that they found unequalled success. Canadian Press.

LATEST PICTURE OF THE ROYAL PRINCESSES



Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, daughters of the King and Queen, at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, on Sunday, July 23.

Stood Up For Rights

Stevardess Insisted On Having Their Full Time Period For Tea

Britons never, never will be slaves; and one of the surest shields against the slightest hint of slavery has been the custom of knocking off work for a spot of tea at the afternoon, says the Buffalo Courier-Express. Even the busy stevedores, whose indications one might expect to run to more potent stimulants, must have their spot of tea. So officials of Fruit Lines Ltd., were simply asking for what they got when they decreed that stevedores, unloading a ship at the Canary wharf of the West Indies dock, must do without their time out for tea or at least, must permit only one man from each gang to take time out to brew the tea for his mates.

With a spirit worthy of the old bulldog breed, 300 stevedores made it clear that they never, never, never will be slaves. They made it clear by staging what is known as a "lighting strike". The fruit boat could not unload, for all of them, if they weren't going to have their full-time tea period.

Union officials batted to the scene of trouble and patched up a truce. Dispatches do not report a final settlement, but we are willing to lay a slight wager on the stevedores' regaining their inalienable rights to that spot of tea.

Only Germany, Austria, Norway and Sweden have a lower tribute than England and Wales.

The United States has more than 85,000 tons of silver in its vaults.

Not Working As Hard

Ontario Farmer 100 Years Old Admits Taking Things Easier

Alexander J. Campbell admits that he has been neglecting his chores lately, but he isn't as young as he used to be. He has just celebrated his 100th birthday quietly at his farm home at Maxwellville, 50 miles southeast of Ottawa.

Mr. Campbell planted his own potato crop this spring and cut his hay with a scythe last year, but said that he had been taking it easy lately. "The liberal diet of the shorter catchment and oatmeal, which formed the main part of our food, formed a pretty solid foundation" for his longevity, he said, adding that "steady hard work helped in later years."

Secret Of Edison's Success

Famous Inventor Took Plenty Of Time For Experiments

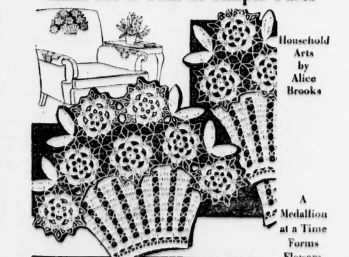
No inventor was ever more patient or painstaking than Thomas A. Edison. He was always willing to repeat an experiment a thousand times, if necessary, to prove or disprove a single idea. Therein, without doubt, lay much of his success.

Once an assistant began making excuses for taking so much time on a certain job.

"Don't apologize," said Edison. "Time comes as fast as it goes, and there is always plenty of it to do what should be done."

Insured parcel post service has just been inaugurated in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Chair-Set Is Sum of Simple Parts



Here's something different—baskets of pieces that give your chair or buffet a dainty air and best of all are so easy to make. The flowers are identical with those in a few leaves added. The entire piece is joined to the basket. You can use just the medallion flowers for a scarf. Pattern 6129 contains instructions for making set; illustrations of it and of similar material used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winning Newspaper Edition, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Gen. Ironside, Britain's Tallest Army Officer, Has Had Interesting Career

If Great Britain went to war the expeditionary force she probably would send to Europe would be commanded by General Sir Edmund Ironside. The 59-year-old giant the British War Office has named Inspector General of Overseas Forces.

Called "Tiny" by his friends, Ironside is the British army's tallest, broadest officer. His broad shoulders and athletic legs give him a slightly top-heavy appearance. Tipping the scale at 252 pounds, he stands six feet four inches.

Twice relegated to posts normally regarded as dignified semi-retirement for distinguished soldiers no longer needed in active administrative jobs, Sir Edmund now is back in the front-line of Britain's military organization.

Recalled from the Governorship of Gibraltar which he assumed last October, he has plenty of scope for his outstanding ability and broad experience that made him one of Britain's most noted military leaders.

He was appointed in 1931 to the post of Lieutenant of the Tower of London—now little more than a military museum—after three years as commander of the British army district of Mesur, India. In 1933, he went back to India as Quartermaster-General of the British forces.

Sir Edmund didn't lead to Gibraltar. During the tense international situation this spring, when reported concentrations of German and Italian troops in southern Spain and in Spanish Morocco were causing grave concern in Britain, he set foot on British soil only to head the Gibraltar's frontier.

Under his direction the British army was detailed into the solid rock of Gibraltar to make deep air raid shelters for the entire population of this strategic British stronghold.

Sir Edmund's new job, one of six major army administrative changes announced May 31, ranks him next below the second in command of the General whom War Secretary Horatius Bellingham named chief of the Imperial General Staff in December, 1937, following a spectacular army council shakedown.

Sir Edmund's present post, revived from 1914, would disappear if war came. He then would be Commander-in-Chief of British land army.

Simultaneous with Ironside's appointment General Sir Walter Kirke, Army General, was named as the summer of 1939. Sir Edmund, then 38, was promoted to major-general and sent to India to command the British forces in that country, where the late General Atterbury was deposed the French and British armies and beginning of the summer of 1939.

The centre has shifted to the middle east. The approximately 20,000 troops in India are in Palestine, the basis of the Middle East region, recognized as a separate theatre of operations.

In his new post Sir Edmund commands the vast area, is responsible for the war preparation of Britain's scattered overseas forces.

The most difficult military task is to gauge the proper size for an expeditionary force," he once said. "His numbers are always too small."

Sir Edmund long has been an old man. He has been in the British army since 1914. He quickly got his first taste of war. The year he joined the army his artillery brigade was

drafted for service in the South African War. Honors came quickly to him for his service.

Always a keen student of languages, Sir Edmund's South African campaign gave him a detailed knowledge of German tactics. He found it of value in 1914 before the opening of the Great War.

Disputed as to whether he attached himself to the German forces fighting the Hereros natives in Southwest Africa shortly before the war, the Germans, convinced by his word-perfect Dutch, put him in command of native convoys.

Sir Edmund made extensive notes of German methods of colonial warfare. He sawed the notebooks into the lining of his tunic and brought them back to the War Office.

Holding Captain's rank when the Great War started, he was the first unformed British officer to land in France. He went to Boudage at the beginning of August, 1914, to organize railway transportation for the first units of the original British Expeditionary Force.

For his World War service he was knighted by King George V and received the British Distinguished Service Order.

The French government made him a knight of the Legion of Honor and gave him the French War Cross with Palm. From Imperial Russia came the order of St. Vladimir, second class.

Before the war ended, Sir Edmund was promoted to lieutenant-general. He was sent to North Russia, charged with the task of preventing the Germans from seizing Svalbard, a war island in the Arctic.

Thereafter, he was sent to the campaign in the Encyclopedia Britannica describes the "demoralizing German retreat in December, 1917, following the capture of the British troops he commanded learned that the Germans no longer were the enemy and that the Bolsheviks were the new adversary."

"The allied troops were never again quite clear as to the reasons for the continuance of the fighting," he wrote.

The British troops were evacuated from Svalbard, and the summer of 1919. Sir Edmund, then 38, was promoted to major-general and sent to India to command the British forces in that country, where the late General Atterbury was deposed the French and British armies and beginning of the summer of 1939.

Back in Britain in 1922, he was knighted and named as a qualified college at Cambridge, in Surrey. For four years he trained officers for high grade army posts. Experience made him a very deep impression on British military thought.

One of the British army's best known and most commanding interpreters in seven languages, is said to have a broad knowledge of 29. Among them he speaks well as French, German, Dutch, Norwegian, Russian, Magyar, Hindustani, Persian, Arabic and Finnish.

Sir Edmund long has been an old man. He has been in the British army since 1914. He quickly got his first taste of war. The year he joined the army his artillery brigade was

Trade With Russia

United States And Russia Will Continue To Exchange Goods

The United States and Soviet Russia agreed to continue to meet an agreement whereby Russia will pay a minimum of \$400,000,000 in American goods in the next 12 months and the United States will accept Russian goods in the same tariff reductions as countries with which it has trade agreements.

The State Department released the text of notes between the People's Commissariat for Foreign Relations of Soviet Union, A. I. Mikoyan, and Stuart E. Gummerson, American Charge d'Affaires at Moscow, which put the extension of the agreement into effect.

With respect to Soviet coal shipments to the United States, Russia agreed to restrict its exports in the next 12 months to 400,000 tons. This was considered necessary because of the coal-tax provisions of the Revenue Act of 1932. During the 1937-1938 agreement year, imports of Soviet coal into the United States were 198,284 tons and in the first nine months of the 1938-1939 agreement year, 234,154 tons. The lower Minnesota valley and run every harbor in the world.

High speed motion pictures made at Harvard University have shown that the wings of some flying insects move 390 times a second.

Story About A Horse

One Had To Believe But True Just The Same

C.P.R. Detroit-Toronto flyer was 20 minutes behind schedule and behind schedule driver in the engine had opened up for a speed of 70 miles an hour, and the train was going when Thomas Clements, a man of 92 years, was driving his horse and buggy toward a train.

At the moment the train was approaching the bridge to answer persistent cries. They could look down at a tour that they found unequalled success. Canadian Press.

That in a general way was the situation, comments the "Petersburg Examiner." The train going 70 miles an hour carrying the buggy in the engine, struck the driver a measured distance of 222 feet, and injured him so seriously that he was dead when picked up.

After attention had been paid to the man of 92 in the buggy a search was started for the horse, the belief being that it would be found some place along the track. It is here that the almost unbelievable feature enters—the horse had been cut clear by the impact of the engine, after which it wandered to a nearby field and when found was munched away at some pasture!

Invincible Japs

Japan Thinks She Can Defeat Any Navy In The World

Despite an inferiority in tonnage the Japanese navy is relying on "magic" torpedoes to defeat any navy combination of navies in the world, a naval spokesman said. The spokesman was commenting on Admiral William Leahy's annual report, which it wandered to a nearby field and when found was munched away at some pasture!

Admiral Leahy said the United States fleet after reinforcement in accordance with its current program would be able to "defeat the fleet of any single naval power."

The Japanese spokesman said that "the Japanese navy is convinced it has enough strength not to be defeated by any navy in the world."

Police of France are being urged to adopt espionage.

Long-Winded Politicians

British Humorist Has Something To Say About Long-Windedness

The tendency toward use of involved language by politicians is bothering A. P. Herbert, humorist and independent member of parliament for Oxford University.

In a letter to the London Times he said that corruption is also creeping into the defence services and if Lord Nelson were alive now he never would say, "England expects every man to do his duty."

The minister's statement, Mr. Herbert said, probably would run something like this:

"England anticipates that as regards the current emergency personnel will face up to the issues and exert the appropriate functions allocated to their respective occupational groups."

England expends \$500,000,000 annually for sweets, employing 25,000 persons in their manufacture.

A wild gail with huge spiral horns has been added to the Berlin zoo.

Anti-Aircraft Defence

Unlikely That Air Raiders Will Be Able To Wipe Out Large Cities

General Pines, who holds a key post in France's air ministry, considers it unlikely that wartime air raiders would be able to wipe out great cities.

The idea that cities like Paris and London might be wiped out from the air, General Pines said, is based on false impressions. A great deal of damage could be done, but it would not reach anything like such disastrous proportions.

He pointed out that anti-aircraft defence had reached a high state of perfection, that fighter planes would rise to battle aerial invasions and that special provisions have been made to neutralize the effect of incendiary bombs.

Ten thousand lives are lost annually through fire in the United States.

"Your girl called up and said she wouldn't be able to see you to-day."

"Well, that's a wait off my mind."

DANZIG NAZIS ARE PREPARED TO TAKE FREE CITY

Danzig.—The Nazi leader in Danzig, Albert Forster, has said he would protest meeting, hurriedly ended; and, appealed to citizens of other nations aligned against Germany to prevent a war—but gave no hint of the plans of Chancellor Hitler.

The fiery spokesman, who hastened back to Danzig, with full knowledge of Hitler's views gained in long interviews, declared, however, that "Poland may rest assured" Germany and the fuhrer are "determined in the event of attack to stand at our side."

As for Danzig, he asserted, the free city was prepared to defend its rights "with its blood."

Forster spoke at a huge gathering in the market place, amid the spotlights, loudspeakers and color of a typical Nazi rally, with the old Nazi refrain, "One People, One Reich, One Fuhrer!" ringing in his ears.

But if Forster gave no hint of Hitler's plans he left no doubt of his attitude toward them.

"The Danzig population," he declared, "believes implicitly that the hour of liberation is coming and that the free city will return to the Reich."

"The Danzigers look with special affection upon their fuhrer, Adolf Hitler. They are convinced he will fulfill their wish and thereby gain the right of self-determination for a place which has been denied it since 1919."

"My beloved Danzigers, in this hour we cannot stand apart from that to pledge solemnly to stick together, come what may, that we shall stand off every attack with our sacred soil determinedly, with the weapons at our hands and that we shall execute every command of our fuhrer unquestioningly."

"May the day not be far distant when we convene here not for a protest meeting, but to celebrate the reunion of Danzig with the Reich."

Forster's main theme was an indirect appeal to citizens of Great Britain, France and United States to recognize that "Danzig is German."

The argument to which he returned again and again was that there was no sense in sending English and French youths into battle to save Danzig for Poland when, according to the German contention, the city belongs historically and by choice to Germany.

Harvest Help

Five thousand extra men to be employed on prairie farms.

Winnipeg.—Five thousand men-in addition to full-time workers employed on prairie farms will be given employment in harvesting western Canada's 1939 crop, according to a survey conducted by the Winnipeg Free Press.

Manitoba farmers will employ possibly slightly more than 1,000 men while the remainder needed to help harvest the crop will be about equally divided between Saskatchewan and Alberta.

There is no shortage of labor, the survey shows, as there are many men in urban centres and departments met the supply.

There are plenty of men in the west to take care of the needs of the farmers this harvest, said James Neish, superintendent of the Employment Service of Canada in Winnipeg.

"There is no need to bring men from the east."

Wages for field workers range from \$15.00 to \$25.00 a day, although in a few districts where crops are good slightly higher rates are offered.

At the top of \$5 a day is listed at a few Alberta points where experienced men for operating combines are needed.

Youth Training

Thirty Per Cent. Taking Course Have Secured Employment

Ottawa.—Practically 30 per cent. of the youths taking the Danzig training courses intended to lead to employment last year were placed in employment, according to a review issued by the department of labor.

In the year ended March 31 last, 15,675 youths took such courses and 4,747 were placed in employment. In other training projects, 55,994 other young men and women were trained, 31,676 in agricultural and rural training courses and 24,258 in physical training courses.

British Columbia topped the list in numbers taking courses with 21,893. Next came Quebec with 17,592; Alberta, 10,714; Saskatchewan, 9,848; and Manitoba, 5,292.

U.S. Immigration

Quotas Filled For Those Fleeing From Racial Persecution

Washington.—An immigration wave is swelling against Canada's doors as the United States Immigration Act as panic-stricken hundreds of thousands of refugees flee from central Europe and the shadow of war.

Some countries' immigration quotas are filled for hopeless numbers of years. From Hungary, for instance, an applicant for a United States immigration visa, although accepted, may have to wait 10 years or more.

Countries whose backlog of applicants under immigration quotas are piled especially high are all central European, affected by some form of threat of anti-Semitism. They are Germany, Czechoslovakia (the old Czech-Slovakia now absorbed by Germany but whose quotas has not yet merged with that of Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania).

Although the German quota is 27,370 a year, 260,000 applicants for visas had been registered at American consulates at the end of the fiscal year, October 31, 1938. This would mean the German quota is already filled for 11 years. But more than half the applicants are rejected on physical, mental or other grounds. Even so, the quota is filled for more than five years to come.

In Poland applicants now number 61,424, compared to a quota of only 10,000. Percentage of rejected applicants is about 50 per cent. higher than from Germany.

Most pitiful situation perhaps of all is in Hungary, where applicants have applied under an annual quota of only 860.

Passenger Service Cut

Imperial Airways Affected By Government's War Rearmament Program

London.—Imperial Airways announced a "substantial" reduction in passenger accommodations on its empire routes because of personnel shortages resulting from the government's vast rearmament program.

A statement issued by the company explained the decision to reduce passenger accommodations had been reached with the "greatest reluctance" and was due to factors beyond their control.

The argument to which he returned again and again was that there was no sense in sending English and French youths into battle to save Danzig for Poland when, according to the German contention, the city belongs historically and by choice to Germany.

Representatives of both governments agreed there should be "some give and take," respecting international boundaries as far as air lines are concerned. It was reported after the session.

Transport Minister C. D. Howe and high Canadian post office department officials held the Canadian delegation while United States aviation officials here have been joined in the conference by a Washington delegation of state department, post office and civil aeronautics authority.

It was understood Canadian delegates suggested both U.S. and Canadian air line operators be permitted considerable latitude in scheduled air line services in a zone roughly 100 miles on each side of the international boundary, and that scheduled lines joining Canadian and U.S. cities be operated on alternate days.

The Canadians, it was reported, unofficially pointed out that in general, U.S. operators enjoyed more franchises to operate lines into Canada than the Canadian companies had in U.S. territory. Canada will ask for an "even exchange" of such privileges, it is believed.

The missionary and his wife have just come "outside" for a year's furlough after spending five years along the Arctic coast, travelling hundreds of miles by dog team and boat to care for 750 Eskimos. They left for the Arctic coast and later will go to the Old Country to visit the missionary's home in Wales.

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Hoppers In Ontario

Invasion Of Province This Year Said To Be Unusual

Toronto.—W. R. Reek, Ontario deputy minister of agriculture, said abundance of grasshoppers in the province this year is unusual.

"There is no doubt about the grasshoppers being prevalent," Mr. Reek said. "But I do not think it could be called a heavy plague."

Albert Chapman, Kitchener district farmer, said he never had seen so many grasshoppers on his property in 30 years of farming as this year.

Nasopole Leaves Churchill

Churchill, Man.—R.M.S. Nasopole sailed today on the last leg of her annual trip to the far north. Hudson's Bay Company boats and Arctic Canadian Mounted Police detachments along the shores of the Arctic ocean as far north as Fort Ross, most northerly point on the continent, approximately 1,600 miles due north of here.

Pace Too Fast

Scottish Women Tourists Not Geared To Our Way Of Living

Toronto.—The 58 Scottish farm women visiting against Canada's wishes, one of them said here, "Canadian women seem to think nothing of doing a couple of hundred miles at a time. Why, we think a motor trip of 50 miles is something out of the question."

Most of the Scottish women, who came to Canada to learn about Canadian farming and Canadian home life in the country, said they didn't get much time to use little notebooks brought along with them.

"We'll need a whole month in bed after this trip," another of the visitors said. "Canadians are noted for their hospitality, but I'm afraid it's a case of kindness with hardness."

"I don't know how the King and Queen ever stood it," said one of the visitors. "They have been entertained at many Ontario points in the past two weeks by women's and farm organizations."

Bomb Explodes In Launch

British Pilot Killed And Two Others Injured

Haifa, Palestine.—A British plane was killed and two others injured when a time bomb exploded aboard a new patrol boat, which was cruising in Haifa. Three others escaped as the boat sunk.

The launch had been keeping watch on a Greek ship hovering outside territorial waters in an attempt to land Jewish refugees from Europe.

Three Jews were killed and two wounded when a land mine exploded under a truck near Ekron.

At Petas, according to word received here, Japanese soldiers beat and kicked D. Connings, a British man as he alighted from a train. He was mistaken for a Briton, the dispatch was sent.

The anti-British committee at Petas ordered Chinese shopkeepers to double the price of goods sold in the town.

Restrictions at the barriers to the British and French concessions grew more severe side by side with the growth in intensity of the anti-British campaign.

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NEW BRITISH COMMANDER

Lord And Lady Tvedesmir Met Son At Churchill

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Their Excellencies arrived to welcome Lord John Tvedesmir on his arrival aboard the supply ship Nasopole following a year in the Arctic in the Hudson's Bay Company's employ. It was more of a family reunion than an official vice-regal visit here.

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Not An Official Visit

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SURVEY IS MADE OF THE WESTERN WHEAT CROP

Winnipeg. Possibility of western Canada harvest a value of more than \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 bushels—the largest since 1922—is indicated by a survey published by the Winnipeg Free Press.

The crop has passed through a critical period during the past three weeks due to normal heat but recent showers and cooler weather have checked deterioration. Continued favorable conditions would mean the largest crop in seven years.

The forecast, however, is tentative only explained the report, and is dependent on the late crops in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan escaping the frost hazard and without further deterioration from falling heat waves.

In the face of many vicissitudes prospective yields indicate Manitoba and Alberta may harvest crops comparable to last year's good yields, while Saskatchewan's output would be above that of a year ago, the report said. The recent heat and drought, however, have cut the crop 24 per cent. from

The Fate Of Man

H. G. Wells in A New Book Takes A Pessimistic View

H. G. Wells, gloomily surveying civilization in a new book, surmises that "the universe is bored with man" and that humanity, which began in a cave, will end in the same "worn rags of a slum."

The man of letters who popularized science and made history his métier takes his pessimism on a conclusion that:

"New powers, inventions, contrivances and methods are not the unqualified enrichment of normal life that we had expected. They are proving dangerous and devastating in our eager but unprepared hands."

In a 340-page volume called "The Fate of Homo Sapiens" Wells makes these points:

1. Science and invention have altered the material environment of humanity.

2. The disruptive, driving force, of bored and unemployed young men, which must find an outlet, probably will shatter human life altogether under the new conditions.

3. The present material organization of our species is insufficient to control the existing situation.

"Somehow, somehow, the future of mankind is 'still just possible' by a 'wild' and strenuous application of the individual of our species to the 'fortuity' to fit it for a kind of universal democracy."

Wells contends that the United States, guided by a "great man and patriot," Franklin D. Roosevelt, holds the clearest hope for the salvation of man through the development of a "world brain."

The crisis discovered "a great man in Franklin D. Roosevelt" who, as he said for the United States after Roosevelt, "is the clearest hope for the salvation of man through the development of a 'world brain.'"

The author said Roosevelt "how soon" had carried "America forward to the second stage of democratic realization. His New Deal involves such collective control of national business that it would be absurd to call it anything but Socialism were it not for the popular lingering on against that word."

Crime Detection

Modernization of Police Methods Described At Convention

Modern methods and equipment for crime detection, but modernization of police methods has kept pace. Commissioner S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police told the Ontario Police Association convention at Ottawa.

Direct result of modernization of police work, the commissioner said, was intensive specialization on police forces, such as fingerprinting, photography, ballistics, forensic medicine, and forensic pathology.

The old type of policeman, whose character and physique suited him his employment, is fast disappearing. He should at present possess not only those two sterling qualities, but also qualifications commensurate with the particular phase of police duty he would be required to perform," said the head of the Mounties.

The commissioner urged public co-operation with police for a more efficient registration of firearms, which he termed important in the tracking down of criminals. In particular, he urged local police to forward all registrations to the central registry maintained at Ottawa by the R.C.M.P.

Centralized licensing of bicycles by the province instead of by isolated municipalities was urged on the association by Gordon Fyfe, of Ottawa, representing the bicycle dealers association. Such central registration would greatly help in recovering stolen bicycles and stamping out the traffic, he said.

Taken Over For Roads

Despite a famous prediction, there is less farm land under cultivation in Germany today than when Hitler first seized into power, due to enormous tracts taken over for military roads and fortifications, air fields, parade grounds and the like.

A species of fish known in Maine as the dolphoid, is called the butterfish in Massachusetts and the pumpkin seed in Connecticut.

On the average, girls of 16 today are 10 pounds heavier than their sisters of 25 years ago, according to British statistics.

The Duke Of Kent

Has Become Important Factor In Commonwealth's Official Life

Atticus, writing in the Financial Post, says:

The position of the Duke of Kent has taken on an entirely new phase since he was appointed to be Governor-General of Australia. Instead of merely performing the innumerable social duties that are inevitable for a man in his position, he now becomes an important factor in the official life of the Commonwealth.

While he will not interfere in the political struggles of Australia, he will be in constant touch with his Ministers and cannot help but influence them in their point of view toward Imperial and world affairs.

What is more he will speak frequently in public when he will aid his Australian audience kindly but impressing. Therefore it is heartening to note that the Duke of Kent is improving rapidly as a speaker.

One thing, at the Independence Day dinner he thrust the microphone away from him, which is the beginning of wisdom. No other country has done so much to repress individuality. The texture of the voice and the very manner of speaking are lost in the mechanical amplification of sound.

An even better sign was the slanting of his upper lip to the occasion. A newspaper tried to secure a copy of the Duke's speech after the dinner but was told that the speech had been altered so much during the dinner that the manuscript was useless.

It was merely a matter of time, for greater experience when he picked up the American Ambassador's phrase about Anglo-American friendship being taken for granted and said:

"It proves beyond a shadow of doubt that the ideal of peace can be achieved. It should enable every country to continue to work for peace in the full knowledge that for one country to live in harmony with another is an established possibility. When I go to Australia in the autumn, I shall be thoughtful and most certainly bear that in mind. I hope I shall have to put it in the autumn of my thoughts and in autumn, because I agree with Mr. Kennedy that it should be a permanent background, a background so taken for granted that it is almost forgotten."

Make Good Alarm Clocks

Rossides In Japan Cross Every Half Hour After Dawn

T. Nakai, commander of his breakfasts and started crowding about the ovens of Japan.

There's the "rooster crow," the people who don't trust ordinary alarm clocks. This medium-sized cockerel is guaranteed to crow every half hour after dawn.

And there's the "chukker," a rooster with a 15-foot tail, for people who want to sleep with a 15-foot tail. Nakai was in Cleveland with some specimens (stuffed) for the world poultry congress, which opened with some 1500 live birds.

On behalf of the Japanese Poultry Breeders Society, he explained about the birds.

"In olden times they were used to tell the time.

"They first crow at dawn and they crow every half hour afterwards punctually. They crow a long time. Twenty-three seconds is the record. The average is 10 seconds."

The world poultry congress said it was all true, every word of it.

Whereupon Nakai pointed to his other cock, the chukker.

"The tails of these show birds grow about three feet every year. Many have tails of 25 feet. The record is 25 feet."

"The chukker is kept in a special paddock. He gets no exercise. He is fed a special diet. He is fed a special diet. He is fed a special diet."

The "long crow" costs \$50, and lasts 10 years. The chukker costs only in the de luxe model at \$150, and lasts extra.

Grandfather Spoiled It

An elderly man walked into a central school one day and asked to see the headmaster. He was conducted by a perfect to the headmaster's room, and when there asked with profuse apologies for the intrusion, if he could see his grandchild.

The headmaster was asked to take a seat, and the headmaster himself went to bring the child in question. After the lapse of a few minutes the head returned, but without the child.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I'm afraid I can't disappoint you. I've told her in his class that he had gone to your funeral."

dicts, its exports being more than double those of its closest competitors, the United Kingdom and France.

WHERE TENSION PREVAILS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND JAPAN



A new picture received from Tientsin, Northern China, showing British Municipal Police examining all traffic desiring to enter the British Concession. Note the barred wire in the lower right-hand corner.

Feed For Dairy Cattle

Use Of Dried Cereals Pulp Approved For Mixed Dairy Rations

In the citrus industry, little is now lost but the fragrance of the blossoms and the sound of the fruit as it ripens and falls to the ground; for a surplus has been found for the last remnants, and a long-sought goal has been reached. An industry which is a source of revenue to growers represents also a saving to dairymen. It is the manufacture of dried citrus pulp, which utilizes the refuse from grapefruit, oranges, and tangerines as feed for dairy cattle.

This year's bumper crop has given impetus to the development, several large Florida plants and a number of smaller firms producing in commercial quantities. The quality of this by-product has acted to reduce importation of dried beet pulp as a feed for dairy cattle. Those in charge of the Experimental Station at the University of Florida in Gainesville approve use of citrus pulp in mixed dairy rations.

Feed and pulp are taken fresh to the cutting mill. Pressure taken out forth of the water and remaining juice. Heating in huge drums does the rest.

Disaster Followed

Students Treated As Nurseless Old

Legends About Bushy Broom A statue of Bushy was delivered for exhibition at the Belham Art School, Ipswich, England, with the legend that disaster would follow if the statue were removed from its pedestal.

The students, contemptuous of "such nonsense," put Bushy on the floor and tossed cherry stones into his lap. When they arrived the following day, they found the school barred, their paintings destroyed and only the statue of Bushy undamaged.

Then there was the enthusiastic golfer who wrote to the socks manufacturer: "Fifteen minutes after putting on a pair of your socks I made a hole in one."

The downward speed of a parachute jumper reduces from as much as 118 to 120 and 11 miles an hour when the parachute opens.

Except in the sea, insects can thrive where plants can

Saxon Funeral Ship

Interesting Discovery Of Gold Ornaments Dating Back To The Year 600

Archaeologists are excited over the discovery of a Saxon "funeral ship" buried in the earth at Suffolk market has been found for the last remnants, and a long-sought goal has been reached. An industry which is a source of revenue to growers represents also a saving to dairymen. It is the manufacture of dried citrus pulp, which utilizes the refuse from grapefruit, oranges, and tangerines as feed for dairy cattle.

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Abuse Of Motor Horn

Some Drivers Use It More Than Necessary

A correspondent in this newspaper, says the *Peoria Journal-Transcript*, complains of the use of motor car horns to express the party mood of weddings and similar festive occasions. We are inclined to agree. But we don't think he goes far enough. We believe excessive use of horns to denote great joy is not the only abuse of them. We suspect they are also used too often to express contempt, anger, impatience, and all the other unpleasant emotions sometimes felt by auto drivers.

In England, approximately half the motorists involved in fatal road accidents are under 31.

What profits it a nation to get rid of firecrackers and loud rookers only to get reckless automobile drivers?

Plenty Of Sleep

Says Victory In Future Wars Goes To Population That Has Most Rest

"Other things being equal, victory in future wars will go to the population that loses least sleep."

That is the opinion of the Australian controller-general of munitions, A. E. Leighton, who considers the invention of a really efficient specific one that can be depended on to give sleep just when it is wanted and leave the brain fit for work afterwards, will be the most valuable addition to our weapons.

Mr. Leighton does not consider it probable that the weapons employed in any war in the near future will differ much in nature from those used in the last war.—*Australian Press Bureau.*

Old Soldier Marvels At Modern Methods



Anti-aircraft gunners of the 3rd battalion, London Scottish, practice in the grounds of Chelsea Hospital, while Pensioner Lehan, a veteran of almost forgotten wars watches the proceedings with interest.

A Fitting Memorial

Vancouver May Establish Woodland Garden To Commemorate

The fitting suggestion made by Mr. Stanley Ritchie that Vancouver "pay tribute with trees" by establishing a woodland garden in Stanley Park as a memorial of the visit of the King and Queen has met with the tentative approval of the Vancouver park board. A committee has been appointed to report on the possibility of carrying the suggestion into effect.

Trees have always been objects of beauty and adoration in man's eyes. The Psalmist, searching his poetic soul for the perfect simile of the upright and godly man, likens him to a tree planted by the rivers of water whose leaf shall never wither. The Greeks in their oldest faith clung to the belief that they were descended from the plane tree. Jupiter was tethered to the oak, Minerva to the olive and Juno to the apple.

Homer pays tribute to the tree when he depicts Ulysses emerging from the sea. Beholding Nausicaa, and marveling whether she should be a creature is human or divine, he makes Ulysses say that only once before had he seen so "godly a creature" as a young sapling, a pain tree springing by the altar of Apollo.

In this adoration of the trees that live in the heart of man, the tree, the bamboo, the conifer, gallant survivors of the ice age, preserving for our time the memory of the world that was more than all others worthy of our devotion. No memorial of bronze or stone could compare with a woodland garden. A veritable garden of the gods—a fitting memorial of the royal visit—Vancouver Province.

The Tires Last

Improved To The Point Where Lasting Quality Cut Down Sales

The tire manufacturers are now urging automobile owners to examine their tires carefully, and to replace those with worn tread in the interests of safety. Their advice is sound enough, but it is somewhat ironic that they should have to offer it. In the old days a fairly new tire exploded with a frightful bang, followed by a sickening whistle, and one exploded it on the spot, no matter how inconvenient. Advice from the tire companies was unnecessary.

But competition and technical progress have combined to make the tire companies improve their product to the point where they have drastically reduced their own business.

Coleman Leonard P. Ayres notes that sales of replacement tires were not far from twice as high in 1928 as they were in 1925 and 1926, despite the fact that the number of cars in use was increasing during almost all of that period.

The tire makers report that in 1935 each car in use wore out about eight tires per year. Today the annual consumption is about one tire per car per year. Some 58 per cent of buyers of new cars now operate their automobiles for three years before trading them in for new ones, and nearly all of them make that trade when the original set of tires is still in use.—*New York Times.*

The Art Of Living

Summed Up In Simple Way By Ottawa Organist

An almost complete philosophy of life and living is contained in Cyril Hickwood's reply to a reporter's query in Montreal. Asked whether a man doesn't lose his voice in the 80's, the Ottawa organist and choral conductor replied that "if a man takes care of his voice and keeps on singing, he will never lose it. He will have no reason why he should lose it. And he gave as an example his own father's organist activity as a singer. Perhaps the only part of this recipe for long life that needs more amplification is the taking care of the voice, that might be interpreted as a correct use of the voice. And it is another demonstration of the value of knowledge, sciences and are not only of singing, but of living.—*Ottawa Citizen.*

Northwestern Research Post

The Soviet government is establishing a four-man research post on Rattum island, in Bering straits, between Russia and Alaska, to study weather conditions, currents and ice-drift.

So little water is readily available at Lake Wiss, that the fire truck of the village carries its own water supply to the need of a hose. The water load consists of 2,500 gallons.

One of the biggest Soviet factories is also a college, turning out steam and water turbines and also graduate engineers.

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Autumn days in Europe are delightful — make that long deferred visit while these low fares are available. For variety, travel one way by our newly renovated Canadian Service steamers and the other way via New York, with a range of up-to-date ships headed by the "Queen Mary," the World's fastest ship.

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THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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CHAPTER II—Continued

A loud clatter from the upper bunk announced the awakening of the giant and soon the room was filled with the clatter of blankets, the clatter of the dog's teeth.

During the following days, while the boys and dog were regaining their lost weight and strength and the crust stiffened under the March sun, Alana talked much with McCord. But his direct questions received evasive answers. The mystery of the giant's presence on the Talking River was still unsolved in the minds of the boys. The explanation that he was there to trade with the Indians did not satisfy them.

Nevertheless, in the intimacy of the life together, Alana and Noel gradually surrendered to the magnetism of the man who had saved them from a wilderness death. They were convinced that behind that bulk and power lay the mettle of a man.

Soon Heather McCord was driving Rough over the crushed river ice, hitched to her father's small trapping toboggan. Never before had the Unvaga shown interest in anyone except the man he worshipped. But by some secret magic, some occult charm of personality, the girl had reached the heart of the dog.

One day as Alana followed rabbit snares set in the thick willows of the shore reaches above the camp, she heard Heather and Rough skimming over the wind-blown river ice, the laughter of the girl mingling with the wild yelping of the dog. Finishing his round of the snares, he came out to the shore a mile above the camp and looked up and down stream. The river was deserted. Thinking that they had gone on upstream, he walked to a bend in the shore. But on the sweep of white

her duffel capote while the dripping Alana gripped her hand and man and dog drew the half frozen girl from the water.

"Are you all right?" he cried, as Heather, half delirious, hugged the wildly yelping Rough. "Quick now! We'll wring some of the water out of your clothes! They're freeze solid. We've got to strike for camp!"

Shouting like a man with theague, Alana wrung what water he could from her clothes.

"We've lost—the other," she said ruefully.

"We can make another in a day or two! Come on now! No time to tarry!" commanded Alana, seizing Heather's arm, while she, half-crying, half-laughing, attempted to explain how she had forgotten her father's warning and had driven Rough into the treacherous ice of the rapids.

Three ice-encrusted figures reached the warm camp to send John McCord, when he returned, into a tirade on the folly of headstrong girls and their memories. Later Alana and Heather, swathed in blankets, drying out before the fire, heard him say:

"What would there be left for me with Heather, you and Rough out there under that ice?"

CHAPTER III.

March, the southern Montagnais "Moon of the Crust on the Snow," was drawing to an end. Three weeks of unrelenting frost had wrought miracles in the two fished boys and the team: stiff-legged husky who had drifted in out of the jaws of the white death to the cabin of John McCord.

But now there was no time to waste. If the boys were to escape being caught on their way to Fort George by the spring break-up, when the crust goes suddenly soft before the advancing sun and water floods the river ice.

The afternoon before Alana planned to start for the coast, he and McCord, their snowshoes slung from their bodies, were returning from a round of the traplines in the timber of the river valley. Suddenly, swinging round on the hooded figure of Alana, who walked beside his dog, McCord exploded, almost fiercely:

"I want you to bring back some real dogs—then winter with me!"

"Winter with you?" The pulse of the youth leaped.

"I've watched you alone and with your gun. I've seen you handle an axe and a rifle. I've listened to your talk. I haven't lived forty years for nothing. You're young, but you're the man I looked for and couldn't find—down in Ontario and at Moose and Rupert House."

"You saved our lives," was Alana's answer. "I've never known of Fort George that we met you."

"I believe you, boy. McCord has his hand on the other's shoulder. 'But will you go up the coast for the dogs?'"

Alana hesitated. There was Berthe! What would she say? He was saving—saving in the hope that, some day, Berthe—But the money that McCord would pay him might bring that day nearer.

(To Be Continued)

A FLASHING SMILE



... teeth kept bright and attractive with the help of WRIGLEY'S GUM.

WRIGLEY'S CHAMBERLAIN'S MINT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL
GET SOME TODAY!

I'm no judge of a face," he said. "I'm going to trust you, but how about Noel?"

"Noel would die for me," answered Alana, wondering what was coming.

"He will not talk."

"I don't want the dogs then?"

"Why not come to the coast and get them, yourself?"

"I don't want it known at Fort George that I'm going to take a trip to trade with the Indians. That's why I came in by way of Rupert House—to throw them off my trail—to lose myself. Remember you've never seen me. Can Noel keep that locked in his throat?"

Suddenly across Alana's brain there flashed a suspicion. Could this man, facing him here on the river ice, be wanted down in the provinces for crimes?

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(To Be Continued)

Importance Of Canada

Devoted To Pay A More Important Part In Empire Affairs

Once again the increasing importance of Canada in the scheme of the British Empire is brought out. Great Britain is about to establish large wheat reserves in that country.

Having filled all available storage space, the right little sliver of Halifax and St. John will be utilized to pile up even greater reserves.

This is the right little sliver of Canada's surplus wheat situation, which is like that of the United States, but it further secures Britain against wartime emergency.

The ports chosen are those closest to Britain itself, making the grain quickly available at any time as long as command of the sea is not lost.

It has been speculated for some time that Canada was destined to play a more important role in Empire affairs than heretofore. Certain aeroplane production facilities have been brought to Canada, and more will follow.

By W. H. Thompson, American Writer

Trees In Alberta

Flourish In The Drier Parts Of The Province, It Give Attention

Trees do flourish in the driest parts of Alberta. Farm after farm in the central country is surrounded by flourishing trees. Like every other form of plant life, proper cultivation is required. You can't cultivate trees as you can't cultivate alfalfa or flowers. When they are given proper attention they flourish—ever.

In the driest years they bear hundreds of our farm homes.

There is no good excuse for not having trees around every farm in Southern Alberta—and not only trees but flowers and shrubs. Nothing makes a farm home more like a real home than to surround it with the green of trees and shrubs and the various colors of flowers.—Lehrbeger & Sons.

The steel industry spends approximately \$100,000,000 a year on research work.

Called Up For Service

Holder Of Victoria Cross Glad To Join Army Again

Michael O'Leary, V.C., the man who captured two enemy positions single-handed in 1915, joined the army again, and changed the top hat, blue and gold uniform of a London West End hotel carriage attendant for the khaki uniform of an army officer, which he thought he had taken off for good 20 years ago.

Within six months of the end of his 20 years as a revenue officer he has been called up for three years' service as an artillery officer, becoming Lieutenant Michael O'Leary, under canvas somewhere in Yorkshire taking a three months' artillery training course. After the course he will be given back the rank of captain with which he left the army after the war.

Michael O'Leary beamed cheerfully when he talked about going back to the army. He said: "The country wants me to go, and it's me duty, but I'll be mighty glad to do it."

"In the first three months when I shall be back under canvas I'll grow 10 years younger. I've never stopped being a soldier at heart."

He was promoted from lance-corporal to sergeant of the Northamptonshire Hussars, Northamptonshire, after he had killed eight Germans, captured two machine-gun positions and taken two prisoners, using his rifle and to rounds of ammunition.

After 10 hours after returning from the front, mud-stained and weary, he was called to Buckingham Palace and was decorated by King George V, and was promoted to lieutenant.

He has served in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Irish Guards and the Canadian Hussars and the Canadian police. Now the British army wants some more of Michael O'Leary.

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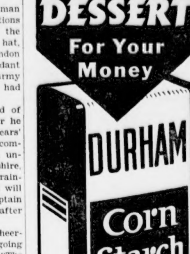
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THEATRE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

ERROLL FLYNN

— IN —

"DAWN PATROL"

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

"YELLOW JACK"

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A. P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Services, 3:00 p.m.

Irricana, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

Sermon Topic Sunday, August 20

"HEAVEN! DREAM OR REALITY?"

Sunday, August 27 — Flower Sunday

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

READ THE ADS.

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—"Thou shalt be a Blessing"

—Gen. 12:2.

7 p.m.—Pr. ching Service.

The way we are facing every-
thing to do with our destination.
Dreams never come true unless you
wake up and hustle.

Welcome to All of Our Meetings

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

BUY IN CARBON

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in

CARBON

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

RUSH WORK TO COMPLETE ROAD SURFACING PROGRAM

Road crews are making strong efforts to complete the provincial government's main highway surfacing program during this month, according to information which officials of the Alberta Motor Association have just received. Progress of the work will depend upon continuance of fine weather conditions.

South of Calgary, four surfacing outfits are at work completing sections of the main highway south of that city. Two crews are working in the Pincher Creek-MacLeod area, while another is working north from Pincher Creek.

Completion of work on the main highway in the south will be followed by one outfit being put to work on the MacLeod-Lethbridge area, one between Medicine Hat and Redcliff, another on the 15 mile stretch between Coleman and Frank and a fourth will be given other projects to finish.

On the Jasper highway "blotter" or first-course bituminous surfacing has been completed over the 26-mile stretch from Edmonton to Stony Plain. Now crews are engaged at reconstructing the highway from Stony Plain westward so that this can be put in shape for "blotter" surfacing next fall or early next year.

Meantime, various national parks report heavy motor tourist traffic, indicating that this season's figures will reach a high total.

Mother (to son wandering around room): "What are you looking for?"
Son: "Nothing."
Mother: "Well, You'll find it in the box where the candy was."

"Doctor, I can't sleep at nights."
"Take a glass of wine every half-hour during the night."

"Will that send me to sleep?"
"Even if it doesn't, it'll help to pass the time away in a pleasant way."

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The price of wheat, the records show is today lower than it has been since the year 1925, when it was equivalent to about 26 cents a bushel at Liverpool.

The present low price is the direct result of the wheat surplus today existing in the world.

How much is the surplus? The whole world produces and consumes each year, approximately 5,400 million bushels of wheat. The surpluses or unwanted surplus today, it is calculated, is not more than about 550 million bushels, or no more than sufficient to furnish the people of the wheat eating world with about 37 days supply.

Surpluses equal to this per person in the world, have appeared in the past, always people have been astonished to find how quickly the surpluses—that many thought would endure for years, have disappeared. The reason that surpluses in the past have disappeared, and that this present surplus too may disappear more quickly than people think possible, is, while the total amount in bushels seems large, yet actually it only fills the world's needs for a very few days. Any slight climatic catastrophe to crops in any large country, therefore, would soon make all these extra surplus bushels indispensible.

THOSE WHO MAKE ERRORS

Tired of being ribbed about some trifling errors in his paper a fellow editor once wrote: "We'd be pleased to find a merchant or clerk who never made a mistake in putting up an order, a lawyer who never lost a case through his own errors, a delivery boy who never left a parcel at the wrong house, a radio announcer who never pronounced a word, a singer who never struck a false note, a postoffice employee who never put mail in the wrong box, a woman who never forgot to put salt in when she was cooking or to put tea in a teapot before putting in the water. Bring in some of your paragons who find it so easy to criticize us. We want to see if they're human."

Snicklefritz----



Chairman of Concert (to excited village constable): "What do you want?"
Village Constable: "Someone telephoned the station to say a man by the name of Shubert was being murdered here."

"I wonder why fat men are always jolly and good natured?"
"That's easy. They can't fight and they can't run."

"If I'd known you were so extravagant I never would have married you."
"If I hadn't been, father would never have let you."

"Let me see your tongue," said the doctor.
"It's no use," replied his patient, "No tongue can tell how badly I feel."

Betty: "Last night George gave me his heart."
Ruth: "Well, he gave you damaged goods, dearie, because the night before he told me I'd broken it."

A man who complained of the food in a small Chicago restaurant was taken into the kitchen and beaten up by the cook who showed him what really was the toughest part of the joint.

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism a year ago, don't you, doctor," asked the patient, "and told me not to get myself wet?"
"Yes, Ephraim," replied the doctor.
"Well, I just wanted to ask you if you think it's safe for me to take a bath now?"

The automobile was a thing unheard of to a Kentucky mountaineer, in an unfrequented community, and he was astounded one day when he saw one go by without any visible means of locomotion. His eyes bulged, however, when a motorcycle flashed and disappeared like a flash around a bend in the road.
"Great guns!" he said, turning to his son. "Who'd 'a' s'posed that thing had a colt."

CARBON AND DISTRICT

We introduce ourselves. We are a new store situated in Three Hills, carrying a complete line of new and used furniture at lowest prices. Why not drop in and get acquainted, or write us for any of your requirements. You'll be surprised at the bargains we have on hand.

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Felt-Base Floor Covering, 3 sq. yds.	1.00
Hardwood Kitchen Chairs, each,	1.25
All-feather Pillows, per pair,	1.45
Unfinished Drop-leaf Tables	4.95
Felt Mattresses, all sizes, real heavy	6.75
Unfinished 4-Drawer Chiffonier	7.95
Drop-side Couch and Mattress	11.95
Guaranteed Spring-filled Mattresses	13.95
3-Piece Velour Chesterfield Suite	72.50

USED BARGAINS —

Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress	7.50
Large Dresser with Plate Mirror	12.50
Leather Divanette with New Mattress ..	19.50
Tapestry Studio Lounge, like new	24.50
8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	45.00
3-Piece Velour Chesterfield Suite, regular price \$145, for	45.00

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The Carbon Chronicle

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